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INDEPENDENCE AND EQUALITY. Election, Saturday, June 8th. SEPARATION. REPRESENTATION.

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE, R. B. CHEATHAM, C. K. WINSTON G. M. Fogg, W. HY. SMITH, S. L. FINLEY.

FOR STATE SENATOR, GEN. WASBINGTON BARROW. FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

IRA P. JONES. The Vote in this County.

After consultation with the public author-Ities, the Sheriff of this county authorizes us to say that there will be but one bex opened at each precinct, which will contain the tickets voted for and against the Ordi-

all on the same ballot. Under this arrangement, the following is the Southern Rightsticket:

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE. SEPARATION. REPRE-ENTATION.

For Sta e Senator, WASHINGTON BARROW. For Representative, IRA P. JONES.

The Prospect Brightens.

There has never been cause to doubt that the people of Tennessee intend, on the 8 h inst., to approve and ratify the patriotic legislation of the General Assembly at its last session. That legislation was, indeed, but a be so recreant as to spura it. The only question has been relative to the probable nearness to unanimity in the popular voice -the vastness of the majority in favor of treedom and independence.

On the 28th ult., we spoke in cheering work was then progressing finely. There West Tennessee, confirm previous reports, Government in any of its acts-legislative, and inform us of the rapid decrease of the Union sentiment where it was strongest. Daily, men who have ling red in the ranks of the Unionists, hoping against hope, are yielding to the conviction that there is no longer any course for them to pursue, honorable to themselves and just to their friends and neighbors, but to support the cause which leads to Southern Independence. In some counties the vote to-day would be almost unanimous; by Saturday, we trust, it will be entirely so. In but very few is the opposition strength sufficient to give any one any concern, and in these it is gradually diminishing. The majority for Separation in Mid dle Tennessee alone will be greater than the entire opposition vote West of the mountains. The majority in the State will be nearly equal to the entire opposition vote in the whole

If we are not too sanguine-and we are sati-fied we are not-the verdict against the Washington Usurpers, and the old Union, will be too unequivocal to be misunderstood, After it shall have been recorded, we snapect, Mr. Lincoln and his advisers will ad mit that they put an erroneous construction on the vote of February; and will see the necessity of "counting Tennessee out."

Saturday, reader, if you are a voter in Tennes-ee, you will be called upon to ex-rcise the right of suffrage in the most important election ever held in the State. The Government, under whose protection you bave lived and prospered, has been converted into an in-trument of oppression and tyranny, and like the men of revolutionary memo ry-the heroes of '76 -you are to determine whether you will submit to its degr ding autherity, or throw off its yoke, and assert your independence and fre dom. You are not now engaged in a partizan contest, for the elevation or the overbrow of parties and party men-you are to decide whether you will be freemen or slaves-freemen, enjoying your rights, under such a government as you | whether in or out of the State-and in offermay prefer: or slaves to a sectional fanaticism which respects neither constitutional. legal,nor moral obligations, but grasps at all authority, and seeks to establish a despotism upon the ruins of the free institutions be- the country. queathed to you by your forefathers. In a crisis of this nature-so momentous in its consequences we pray you to be cool, calm. resolute, and determined. The day for ex cirement has passed-the time for deliberate action is at band. It would be well for us if there should be no division of sentiments if we could all stand together and exhibit to ests-their policy is the true policy, as we the world such a spectacle of union and in vincible courage and determination as has never yet been seen. But, we do not hope blood and the treasure of our State, we apfor this. There are those in our midst, who peal to the people of Tennessee, while it is either from ignorance, passion, prejudice, or yet in their power, to come up in the majesty a desire to aid our enemies, still pro- ber true position. fem to believe that our troubles will pass away and our rights be secured ty the decision of the people of Tennessee, on the 8 h day of next month, and sincerely trust that wiser counsels will pervade the the ballot-box will make known the will of great fountain of freedom, (the People) than the majority, and that will must be enforced. seems to have actuated their constituted All must acquiesce. But why should there agen's be any opposition to what must be known by be any opposition to what must be known by harmony of the people of East Tennessee, it every man of ordinary sense to be the deterior is deemed expedient that this Convention mination of the great body of the people ?- should again ass mble-therefore, Revolutions, we are told, never go backjourns, it adjourns to meet again at such time
and place as the President, or Vice President
sucress presents the ol. terebinthing rect. as a throw themselves in the way are sure to be crushed. The misfortune here is, that although the opposition will be overwhelmed, their course makes them a party against the majority and in favor of the Pederal Goverament which denounces us as insurreguonists and traitors liable to the penalties of from Fortress Monroe," the Baltimore South, treason. In this view they become our enemies, whether they wish to be so considered or not, and their action an inv tation to the Government to invade and subdue us. They may not, the greater portion of them, mean us any barm,—we do not believe they do—but the result of their action cannot be otherwise than barmful. unless, when beaten at the polls, they submit and stand by and defends the determination of the polls, they submit and stand by and defends the determination of the polls, they submit and stand by and defends a plant, and threatened his life if the determination of them, mean that a party of them had gone to a gentle-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-the-lay the pain, but, after a few inhalitions, produce a gentle sleep and state of ane-

now, when union is so much to be desired. and will have so powerful an influence upon the counsels of those who would subjugate and degrade us.

The East Tennessee Union Convention.

The Kaoxville Whig of Saturday, containing the proceedings of the Union Convention which met in that city on the 30th ult and continued in session ten days, came to band yesterday. We copy from it the preamble and resolutions which were adopted. It will be seen that no such resolution as that which was telegraphed to New Orleans, and commented on by the Patriot of the 4th inst, is amongst them. The Convention adjourned subject to the call of the President, intending, we conjecture, after the election Saturday, if called

to the result: In the enumeration of the rights of the citizen which have been declared under the solemn sanction of the people of Tennessee, there are none which should be more warmly cherished or more highly estimated than that which declares, "that the citizens have a right in a peaceable manner to assemble together for their common good." And at no time since the organization of our government has there been an occasion which called so loudly for the exercise of that inestimable right, as that upon which we are now assem-

together, to make known their views relative

Our Country is at this moment in a most deplorable condition. The Constitution of the United States has been openly contemned and set at defiance, while that of our own State has shared no better fate, and, by the worn representatives of the people, has been

usterly disregarded. Constitutions which in other days, were wont to control and give direction to our public councils, and to those in authority by the tickets voted for and against the Ordinances submitted by the Legislature, and for Senator and Representative from this county and order seem to have yielded to their beneath or the same ballot. cent offices for the safety of the country and the welfare of the people, and, in their stead, Revolution in spite of its attendant borrors, has raised its hideous head. The condition of the country is most perilous, the present

crises most learful. In this calamitous state of affairs, when the liberties of the p ople are so imperiled and their most valued rights endangered it behoves them in their primary meetings and in all other their accustomed modes, to meet together, consult calmly as to their safety. and with firmness, give expression to their opinions and convictions of right. We, therefore, the Delegates here assem-

bled, representing and reflecting, as we verily believe, the opinions and wishes of a very large majority of the people of East Tennes-see, do resolve and declare. 1. That the evils which now afflict our beloved country, in our opinion, are the legiti mate offspring of the ruinous and heretical

octrine of Secession-that the people of East response to the wi-hes of the people, and the Tennessee have ever been and we believe necessities of the State, and they could not still are opposed to it by a very large ma-2 That while the country is now upon the very thre-hold of a most ruinous and desolating civil war, it may with truth be said, and we protest before God, that the people (so

far as we can see) have done nothing to pro-3. That the people of Tennessee when the tones of the prospect at that time. The good | question was submitted to them in February last, decided, by an overwhelming majority, that the relations of the State towards the has been no pause in its progress since.

Bright as were the prospects then, they are

that the relations of the State towards the Federal Government should not be changed policy begun by Gen. Lyon at Camp Jackson.

The relations of the State towards the policy begun by Gen. Lyon at Camp Jackson. still brighter now. Advices received within Union and Constitution under which they | The military expedition to the South-east at that they had been oppressed by the General

> ex cutive or judicial. 4. That in view of so decided an expressio of the will of the people, in whom "all power is inherent and on whose authority all free governments are found d," and in the honest conviction that nothing has transpired since that time, which should change that deliber ate judgment of the people; we have contemplated with peculiar emotions the pertinacity with which those in authority have labored to override the judgment of the people, and to bring about the very result which the people themselves had so overwhelmingly con-

demned. 5. That the Legislative assembly is but the has no power to pass any law or to exercise any act of sovereignty, except such as may be authorized by that instrument, and believing as we do, that in their recent legislation rights of the people, and transcended their legitimate power; we feel constrained, and is, digracefully criminal and infamous. we invoke the people throughout the State, as they value their liberties, to visit that inconsiderate and unconstitutional legi lation with a decided rebuke, by voting. on the 8th day of next month against both the act of "Secession," and of union with the "Confederate States"

6 That the Legislature of the State, without having first obtained the consent of the people, had no authority to enter into a "Miltary League," with the "Confederate States," gainst the General Government, and by so doing to put the State of Tennessee in hostile array against the government of which it then was, and is still a member. Such legislation in advance of the expressed will of the pe p'e to change their governmental relaions, was an act of usurpation, and should be visited with the severest condemuation o

the people. 7. That the forming of such "Military League," and thus practically assuming the attitude of an enemy towards the General Government, (this too in the absence of any mostile demonstration against this State,) bas afforded the pret xt for raising, arming and quipping a large military force, the . xp-nse f which must be enormous, and will have to be paid by the people, And to do this, the taxes, already onerous enough, will no cessarily have to be very greatly increased. and probibly to an extent beyond the ability of the

people to pay. 8. That the General Assembly, by passing a law authorizing the volunteers to votwherever they may be on the day of election ing to the "Confederate S ates" the Capi of of l'ennessee, together with other acts-have exercised powers and stretched their authority to an extent not within their constitutional limits, and not justified by the usages of

9. "That Government being instituted for the common benefit, the doctrine of non-re sistance against arbitrary power and oppres sion is ab-ord, slavish and destructive of the good and happiness of mankind."

10. That the position which the people of our sister State of Kentucky bave assumed in this momentous crisis, commands our highest admiration-their interests are our interbelieve, of Tennessee and all the border States. And in the spirit of freemen, with an anxious desire to avoid the waste of the

11. We shall await with the utmost anxie

Resolved, That when this Convention ad-The entire Report, on motion of Col. Heiskell, of Monroe, was unanimously adopted.

FIENDISH OUTRAGE BY YANKEE TROOPS .-WHAT THE SOUTH MAY EXPEOT FROM THE INVADERS .- Under the heading of "latest

owing; vapor of turpentine. This I immediately applied. sprinkled on a handkerchief, to the lowings

In the following letter we have set forth some of the causes which led to the resignation of Gan. HABNEY of the position be recently assumed amidst a flourish of Lincoln trumpets. These Republicans are great in

next: A Western Campaign-Missouri and Arkansas to be Taken Care Of-Affairs in Missouri-Gen. Harney's Re-

call-Reasons Therefor. Sr. Louis, June 1. Official advices just received here state that comprehensive and exhaustive campaign through Arkansas and Missouri, if necessary,

has been determined upon by the governme and will soon be vigorously executed. Preliminary to the important enterprise, and the better to secure the threatened integrity and peace of Missouri, Gen. Harney has been withdrawn from the command of the Military Department of the West, and is now under orders to return to Washington. There are curious details of the affair, repressed for the present, which will make one of the mos striking chapters in the chief's biography Affairs have been miserably retrograding in Missouri since the so-called truce between Harney and Price. In that tran action the simple veteran was "sold" by the astute civilian. In terms the most general the revolutionists conceded everything, while in fact they yielded nothing, but gained all they desired-immunity and time. These they have since been, and still are, assiduously improvng, as instructed to do both by Price and ackson, in accumulating additional munitions of war, and in recruiting, drilling and perfecting their organization. Meanwhile, the persecution of the Union men by Secesion mobs-these mobs often consisting of State troops-is permitted to continue, and elicits not even the tamest remonstrance from the acting Governor. Governor I call him, since he is as legally the Governor of the State as a murderer is a good citizen because suffered to go unhanged. Nobody expected, unless it were Harney, that the shameles perjurer and traitor would abide by the socalled truce further than necessity and his cowardice should make him. One of his first acts after it, was to raise again the rag of reason, which guilty terror had caused him to pull down, in front of the Executive mansion at the capital. Compelled to dismiss his troops, be first addressed them in the bitterest of Secession barangues, explicitly telling

them that their "time would come, by and by," and bidding them be active and vigi-lant in preparation. Precisely thus, if Lyon had been the simpleton Harn-y has proved, and Frost had used the generalship of Price, might the accumulating troops and mun tions of Camp Jackson been saved to treason. Under these circumstances things have necessarily been going from bad to worse; bushels of letters of complaint, pouring in from the Union men in the country undreds of Missourians fleeing with their amilies to the Free States; contraband goods constantly seeking them successfully, with the most ingenious devices to elude search, and Commandant Harney all the while not uly quiescent towards the authors of the nischief, but protecting against, crippling and thwarting, by orders and counter orders, the best efforts of the true friends of our peo ple. The General is a sincere, noble hearted old man, but is vain and too easily influenced, and has been led into a dreadful mistake especting the nature of the animal he was sent to kill. No language can deplet the intense implacableness and desperation of the

Secession faction; and nothing under heaven

can prevent it from initiating a fight in Misthe past three days, the result of special in quiries, in various quarters in Middle and Late in April last it was found that vigorous m asures would prove indispensable here. and accordingly Gen. Harney was flattering y invited to lend the aid of his presence and litary genius at Washington. His absence from this post was improved by organizing U. S. brigades and taking treason by the throat in Missouri. Meantime, the General replied to the imputations cast upon his al-

legiance, and the Government, by many

riends, has owned that injustice had been done in entertaining even a doubt of his loy alty. He was therefore remanded to thi post with the result above described. No doubt the agreement between Price and Harney will henceforth command respect .creature of the Constitution of the State, and | The General Government will see that its in tegrity is maintained and the rights of Amer can citizenship protected in Missouri. The probabilities are that treason will now be bearded and dragged to the peoples' scorn the General Assembly have disregarded the and righteous punishment. It must and will be put and kept where it will be deemed as it General Haraey formally communicated to G neral Lyon, this atternoon, his resignation

as Commandant of the Military Department of the West. It is rumored that he intends resigning his position in the army. Much ex cirement exists this evening in this city, and nuch complaint is made by the Secessionists in view of Harney's removal. This fact is the Government's best justification of the act. Gen. Nathaniel Lyon is now in charge of all millitary affairs here.

"Take Care of Dowb."

One of the imbecile ministry that got up the Crimean War, and nearly destroyed the English army by their mismanagement and competence, bad a poor cousin named Dowbiggin, whom he dressed in uniform made easign, and sent out with many another to Lord Raglan, not to fight, but to be provided for and promoted. As events oiled on, each blacker than the other, defeat followed disaster, whole regiments died in misery, the British army became the synonym of misfortune, and a great bellow came ir m the throat of John Bull. There was gnashing of teeth in London when the mails came; the Times thundered, Parliament whirled with indignation, committees of investi gation hauled out of the pigeon-boles of the Cabinet and printed the correspondence of the ministry. But what was the commotion in the ranks of the ministerial party, what the yell of mingled laughter and execration that went up from the other side, what the groan that came from the nation's breast, when they read in the midst of all the orders and instructions on which the welfare and the pride of the country depended the memorable words which the reader has just seen. They flashed first on the world in an official letter from the Minister of War to the noble Lord at the head of Her Majesty's forces. After discussing in due red tape style the eventualities of the war at great length, he wound up by reminding him that, whether he should occupy Greece or invade Persia, whether he should attack Sebastopol by sea or send Gen. Codrington to Perekep-whatever he should do,-to "be sure and take care of Dowb." The world at once recognized the key of the British policy. The true object of all the marchings and fightings of the miserable millions of the governed, was to provide for the Dowbs of their Governors. The wretched General had only obeyed the rule of his master-Dowb was taken care of and the

Those words were the spell that overthrew the ministry of Aberdeen. Of for a publication of the correspondence of that Aulic Council that distributes pay and promotion to the forces of Virginia! It is quite sure that we should find Dowb in it: not one Dowb, but an entire Academy of Dowbs; town-fulls of Dowbs. Dowb is all Staunton; Dowb is Lexington; he is an Institute and an Institution of the public service. To take care of Down is the business of the Military Board .- Rich Examiner.

TURPENTINE AN ANASTHETIC .- In a com-

valuable anasthetic. He says: The first case in which I tried its effect was that of Mrs H., matron on board the emigrant ship Indiana, of which I was then surgeon superintendent. About twelve months ago having exhausted my little stock of chlorotorm, and the patient suffering from vio lent neuralgis in the course of the supra-orbital nerve, it occurred to me that of the re-medies at hand, the most likely would be the Old Point by an ontrage perpetrated by government soldiers on Saturday last it appears surprised to find it not merely soothe and alfind the determination of the State. In the midst of revolution and war, no people can be safe, that tolerate an enemy in their midst, whether that enemy be open or disguised, real or only seeming. It follows therefore, that when Tennessee has spoken, her wishes must prevail; her people must be united as one man. But why can we not avoid all future unpleasant feelings, all troubles amongst correlives, by a thorough, hearty co-operation of every voter in behalf of Independence,

By Telegraph.

All regular telegraphic reports for the newspapers are made up by the agents of the shouting a man up one day, and down the New York Associated Press. No telegraph operator or agent is permitted to make up such reports. The Telegraph Company has no agency whatever in the preparation of dispatches for the press, nor is it in any manner responsible for the character or truth of this k nd of news.

Foreign. New York, June 4 .- The steamer Borus sia, from Liverpool, has arrived. Cotton advancing tendency and an improved de-mand. Manchester market dull. Weather

From St. Louis. St. Louis. June 5 .- Gen. Price issues proclamation to the Brig. Generals command-ing the Militia Districts of Missouri; he says: 'His efforts in every station have been to to secure this right peacefully, himself and Gen. Harney compromised on terms alike honorable to Missouri and to the United States. The Administration has removed Gen. Harney, but doubtless his successor will respect the compact. For himself, he will adhere to it in letter and spirit. Its violaion would be a gross indignity to the cititens of Missouri, and would be resisted to the last extremity. The people of Missouri cannot be forced into submission, and if attempted, let no apprehensions be entertained of the result.,1

Six regiments are enroute for Cairo. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 5th .- There was no fe ward m vement last night, the Federalists being afraid to stir in consequence of several thousand Southerners appearing at Centre-ville, 16 miles below Alexandria, Troops are being supplied with eight days rations. A Pederal scouting party was captured near

Immense quantities of provisions have been and are now being shipped over the Nashville and Louisville Railroad to insurrectionary States. The present Collector at Louisville being a Secessionist, refuses to obey orders stopping shipments South. A new Collector has been appointed and will enter upon his duties in a few days. To support the Collector it was intended to send the so-called Kentucky brigade to Louisville, but the Depart ment has been advised that the Kentuckians would bear more patiently the presence o any other Federal troops than this bogus Kentucky brigade, and that Unionists especially deprecate their coming. The Kentucky brigade will probably be ordered to Washington, and a home guard like that at which will probably take place on Friday. St. Louis be organized at Louisville.

Washington, June 5 .- Six Dahlgree ronze 12-pounders have been faied up at the Navy Yard. Eight tons of gun powder were taken from

the Merrimac perfectly dry. •
It is said that the Dolphin, Merrimac and Germantown will be in a sea-going condition in two weeks. Gen. Scott disapproves the landing of orces at Acquia Creek. All dispatches announcing that hostilities will soon occur at Acquia Creek or Manassas

Several members of the Maryland Legislature recently visited Richmond, doubtless to confer with the Confederate leaders. The Tribune's Baltimore correspondent says Marshal Kane is as bud at heart as Merriman. He boasts that the Government is alraid to arrest him. His friends threaten to resist if he is touched.

Gap, are incorrect.

Arrival of the Hibernia. New York, June 4 .- The Hibernia verpool on the evening of the 23d, and Londonderry, the evening of the 24th, and arrived at Farther Point at 3:30 this afteroon. The Bohemian arrived out the 23d .-Same morning the Bremen reached South-

ing of the 23d. The Kossuth-Hungarian note case was being argued in the Court of Chan-The London Underwriters have fixed the war rates on American v ssels at 6a8 gui-The London Post, the ministerial organ,

Parliament was re-assembled on the even-

says if the ministers are deteated on Newgate's proposition, they will dissolve Parlia-The Times publishes the first part of engthy communication on the causes of the American war, and has a strong editorial on

Seward's letter to the American Ambassador to France. It says it sounds very much like usult, and ridicules his prophetical ideas. The French Ambassador to London had eturned from Paris, and it is reported, with estructions of a conciliatory character. In the Chamber of Deputies the opposition roposed a material reduction in the budget. The Council of State retused modification. A petition signed by 10,000 Romans, to Napoleon, praying the withdrawal of French troops has been sent to Paris, notwithstanding the efforts of the police to stop it. In England the American question is pa amount. Clay's letter attracts considerable

The rumor is prevalent that vessels were oing out of Liverpool for privateering. New York, June 5 .- The steamer Australsian has arrived from Queenstown, with Liverpool dates of the 26th.

The steamer Arabia arrived out on Cotton-Sales of the week 80,000 bales, of which speculators took 19 000 bales, and exporters 16,000 bales. Middling advanced a ower qualities unchanged. There is a large speculative enquiry. Sales to-day 10,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 3 000 bales, closing steady. Fair Orleans 81; Middling 71; stock at Liverpool 1,111.000 bales, of which 903,000 bales are American. Breadstuffs dull and slightly lower. Pro-

visions steady. Consols unchanged. Money slightly easier. Bullion in the Bank has decreased 387,000 pounds. LIVERPOOL Saturday .- Cotton sales to day 3,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 2,000 bales, closing quite steady. Breadstuffs dull. Provisions quiet.

Fron Louisville. Louisville, June 5 .- The Border States Convention have issued an address to the

people of Kentucky, signed by all the mem-Morehead in a note says: I sign it because approve of the refusal to furnish troops. and favor the policy of neutrality, withou committing myself to all that is said on oth-The address to the people of the United States is signed by all, including John Caldwell, of Tennessee, except Morehead. From Missouri.

Sr. Louis, June 5 .- Mayor Taylor has re-80 men from Hannibal, forming a part of s batallion of Home Guards, were sworn into the United States service and armed. They returned also, taking arms for comrades, who will be sworn in by the Mayor.

From Kansas. LEAVENWORTH, June 5 .- 12 volunteer rom Camp Lincoln, armed with Minnie riflet and revolvers, crossed the river 14 miles above, and demanded the Secession flag in the name of the United States. The flag was hauled down. On their return the Secessioni-ts fired upon them wounding three, one se

From Maryland, BALTIMORE, June 5 .- The Gen. Green, owned at Charleston, has been capt Merrill & Thomas's gun factory has been

Markets by Telegraph. New Orleans, June 5.—Cotton sales to-lay 134 bales; quotations nominal. Sugar— Fully Fair 54.

Dispatches to the Louisville Courier. Washington, June 3 .- A Government offider employed by the Government to visit Harper's Ferry, Point of Rocks, and the surrounding country to ascertain, as nearly as possible, the number of troops, strength and sition of the fortifications and number of batteries at these places, has just returned and made his report to the Government, bringing with him a map of the country. He was arrested immediately on arriving at the Point of Rocks, and was held prisoner about thirty hours. He played the Secession dodge upon them and proved sound to their entire satisfaction. At the Point of Rocks three 32-pound batteries are erected on the Virginia side.

On the Maryland side there were 150 men stationed as picket guards, where they were just erecting batteries. The guards took him from there to Harper's Ferry, where he was detained for some time.

Here he ascertained through several of the soldiers, of the number and names of the regiments. There are 14 full regiments at Harper's Ferry and the Point of Rocks.

plenty of arms. He saw them open boxes and at once arm those that had just arrived.

At Harper's Ferry they have a large number of heavy batteries planted on all sides and were busily engaged in constructing others at all available points where they could

be effectually used. CINCINNATI, June 4.—Two columns of troops from Gen. McClellan's command, one in command of Col. Kelly, of the First Vir-ginia Volunteers, and the other commanded by Col. Crittenden of the Indiana Volunteers, by Col. Crittenden of the Indiana Volunteers, left Grafton last night, and after marching during the entire night, for about 20 miles through a drenching rain, surprised a camp of rebels 2000 strong at Phillippi, Va. routed them, killing 15, and capturing a large amount of arms, borses, ammunitions, provisions and all their camp equippage. The surprise was complete and at our last adsurprise was complete, and at our last advices the Federal troops were in hot pursuit favorable for crops. Breadstuffs very dull prisoners will be taken. Col. Kelly was mortally wounded, and tally wounded, and several others of the Federal troops slightly hurt, but none killed. New York, June 4 .- An article in the London Times says Jefferson Davis, while making a studious display of moderation, and

ndeavoring to conciliate the good will of prevent the transfer of the battle field from the Atlantic States to Missouri. The right of Missourians to bear arms is undoubted, and which usually decides questions of international law is usually a stern one. If the North prevails it will prove the Union was a nationality. If the South makes good its independence it will prove the Union was a partnership during the pleasure of parties. This is what is to be decided, and we must bide the event. The Times thinks movements will be post

ned until fall. CHICAGO, June 4 .- At a meeting of the mmittee of the State, municipal and others. held this morning, a committee was appointed to present to the family of Judge Douglas the unanimous wish of the people of Illinois that his remains should be permitted to remain in the State for interment.

Col. Richardson as organ of this committee performed the delicate duty of communicating to the family the wishes of the committee and at a general meeting Hon. J. D. Caton re ported the result. An aff-cting interview had taken place between Col. Richardson and Mrs. Douglas, the result of which was that in due appreciation of the spontaneous expression of the wishes of the people of Illinois that the remains of the illustrious dead should be interred in this State, the widow has yielded with pain, but not with reluctance. It was her wish that his remains should be interred at Comage Grove, near the Lake Shore, where she could be permitted to re side in the immediate vicinity. No more appropriate place could be selected. There is already a monument there, erected

by himselt, of enduring honor, in the magnificent institution of learning, founded by bis liberality. The report was accepted, and a meeting was immediatly held to make the necessary arrangements for the funeral,

- ORITUARY. Died, on the morning of the 30th ult., at his la esidence in Williamson county, Tenn., ISAAC B

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Poclamation ISHAM G. HARRIS,

Governor of the State of Ten-To the Sheriff of Davidson County-GREETIN You are hereby commanded to open and hold election at all the places of holding elections our County, on the 8th day of June next for the ele on of a Schator and Representative in the Genes assembly of said State for the District and County

In due return thereof make to me according to law
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ELECTION NOTICE.

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